THE CLAIMS OF WEST TERRESSEF. should be made," The people of Middle and East Ten-The rule which West Tennessee would have occasionally recognized is scrupulously observed in other States in the Union. Yet a little faction in this State, with axes to grind and selfish purposes to accomplish, are ridiculing the pretensions of West Tennessee, and dishonestly attempting to create the impression that it is something unusual and unheard of for the people, in electing their State officers, to consult The right which West Tennessee claims Maryland elected a United States senstor. The result turned entirely upon sectional claims, just such claims as
West Tennessee sets upon the next
election for governor. As evidence of
the spirit in which sectional claims
were discussed in Maryland previous to
the election of Governor Whyte to the
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The prescriptive right of Baltimore city to name the next United States senator cannot be disputed. The custom has prevailed in this State for years to select the senator alternately, from the eastern shore, western Maryland, and the city of Baltimore, and, as the eastern shore has had the nomination twice consecutively, and western Maryland had it the last term, it is the right of Baltimore city new, she having been debarred for several terms from her privilege. Besides, Baltimore city is more deeply and intimately interested in national legislation than all the rest of the State combined, and has a claim to be represented in the national councils greater than the other sections of the State. This sectional prerogative was fully recognized and lenaciously contested during the last session of the general assembly. Though the eastern shore counties were undecided in their choice because of their numerous aspirants, they, with one accord, resented any suggestion to nominate and elect, as a compromise candidate, a gentleman from any other section. At that time Governor Whyte could have been elected by the city and county delegations of the western shore upon the first ballot, had he consented to ignore the claim of the eastern counties were absolutely an unit in regard to the citim of their section to the place in dispute, and Baltimore city recognized that claim, and abided by the precedents which custom had established. Western Maryland heving had the representative in the Senate for the term about to expire, it is indisputably the turn, the right and the privilege of Baltimore city to name the candidate now.

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State in the Union properly and justly

recognizes what West Tennessee demands, and the people of this division of the State intend to exact that equity and justice which is observed in other torial office twice in seventy-eight years. | ters. West Tennessee is nearly a unit in demanding the claim of this section to the place in dispute, by some of the friends of the gubernaman competent, whose abilities fit him have been made." to honor the constituency he represents, to serve the State, and to command influence in the legislature, is the man

and canals are about to introduce a bill | see, isn't it? authorizing its construction at a probable cost of seven million five hundred struction are those from the States of Louisiana, Alabama, Mississippi, Arkansas, Tennessee, Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa and Minnesota, and in Nebraska, Iowa and Minnesota, and in dollars and ninety-two cents. part those of Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin, Ohio and Kentucky, making a solid vote in the house of at least one hundred, and in the senate of at least onethird of the entire body. These, we hope, will exert their united influence to effect the passage of the bill before Hurlbut's moonshine railroad bill can be brought up for the consideration of congress and to the disgust of the general

served in other States.

the National educational association. which met in Elmira in August, 1873, it will be remembered, adjourned to meet ie Washington City at such time as might be agreed upon by the commis-instruction in Europe with city in- suggestions. The indications are that duced in sufficient quantities to fully struction in this country; " "The such a bill will pass. struction in this country;" "The such a bill will pass. educational representation institutions of learning;" "General action some time this week. plan for furnishing history, statistics, to be extended to educators in foreign and more are expected.

countries;" "Uniform plan and form for publishing the principal statistical fables on education;" "Setting apart The Good King Comes to their Besche public lands for education; and the basis on which the apportionment

The people of Enddle and East rennessee are nearly a unit in conceding that West Tennessee has the right to a bill in the house, which provides for notice in regard to the employment of furnish the next governor of the State. the refunding of the tax collected on Italian children in vagrant professions raw cotton from 1863 to 1868. Recognizing the depleted condition of the public treasury, and the fact that sufficient revenue may not be collected to meet the current expenses, the present bill proposes to issue thirty-year bonds, bearing five per cent. interest, payable in gold, to an amount equal to the whole tax collected; and provides "that since the several States can more convenier tly and satisfactorily refund said tax than the various sections of the State. the government of the United States," therefore these bonds shall be issued to is scrupulously observed elsewhere. the several States in which the tax was During the past week the legislature of collected. The amounts awarded to the without any further delay all the hirers, several States are as follows: Alabama #10.388.072 Connectiont 5

The aggregate is a little over sixty-

eight million dollars, the chances for securing which are as yet doubtful.

FROM the report of the receivers of the Alabama and Chattanooga railroad, recently made to the United States court at Mobile, we learn that the earnings from November 1, 1872, to November 1, 1873, were \$232,583 96, while the expenses were \$1,083,852 90. Major Fleming, the superintendent of the road, in his report accompanying that of the receivers, estimates the present report, it would seem that the bondholdtional claims in Maryland. Every ers of the Alabama and Chattanooga railroad are in a bad fix, to say nothing of the State of Alabama.

PAREPA ROSA, the great artist whose commonwealths. If the people of West death was announced by telegraph on pose of inducing and, if necessary, com-Tennessee were half-civilized savages Friday was universally beloved. The groping in ignorance, her claims might | St. Louis Globe says of her, and truly, justly be ignored. But they pay more taxes than either of the other two divisions of the State; they mained till death without a blemish, New York, January 15, 1873. are intelligent and refined; they though she was a member of a profeshave extensive commerce and vast sion in which the slightest deflecting industrial enterprises; they have among them citizens familiar with the needs them citizens familiar with the needs honor and virtue is noted by the strict line of honor and virtue is noted by the s and interests of a great commercial com- many envious eyes. No one ever ty-three years of age, and was descendmunity, and who possess the talent to ventured to say that she was not all ed from one of the first Spanish families make an able and efficient governor, that was gentle, generous, true, good in New Mexico. His people are immensely rich, and while yet a boy and they insist that one of these be made | and womanly. Connoisseurs have dif- | young and they insist that one of these be made the chief-executive of Tennessee in the election next November. Tennessee has election next November. Tennessee has profession, but not seriously. Her chief the started out in a New profession, but not seriously. election next November. Tennessee has profession, but not seriously. Her chief acter. been a State in the federal Union since attribute of artistic excellence was her 1796. During that long period West | magnificent voice, which had a com-Tennessee has furnished only one gov-pass and a grandeur of volume that ing, an occupation which had been fol-ernor and we think our neonle show no ernor, and we think our people show no made it possible for her to interpret greediness in demanding the guberna- truly the sublimest works of the mas-

THE New Orleans Picayune publishes the following named as the perand she will not be deprived of her rights | sons to whom the funding law of that by other divisions of the State or the | State entrusts the power of determining unnatural opposition of those who have the amount of the State debt, and the turned their hands upon their friends class of obligations of which it shall be and neighbors. If it be true, as asserted | composed:"Governor Kellogg, Lieutenant-Governor Antoine, Auditor Clinton, torial aspirants, that the office of gov- Treasurer Dubuclet, Secretary of State ernor is a mere sinecure to be held for Deslondes, Chairman Finance Commitits compensation, or worn for its dignitee of the Senate Twitchell, Chairman ty, we think it is high time for some of Committee of Ways and Means of the take his own life. The latter proved our citizens to get their share of the com- House Allaine. We hazard nothing," true. Having been jilted by Miss Otero. pensation and dignity. But we believe says the Picayune, "in saying that every the office invests the holder of it with | impartial man in the State will say that grave duties and responsibilities. A a worse selection than these could not

THE Athens Post says that so far as it is advised, "there is no Democrat in that should be chosen as the next gov- | East Tennessee aspiring to the nominaernor of the State. West Tennessee has tion for governor; we presume there many able, unobjectionable citizens will be nor She has occasionally with all these qualifications, and she is claimed one of the United States sen- seams, and the quality of the coal, the determined to demand that respect and storships, and will no doubt do so again advantages are with other provinces. The coal of the province in question lies courtesy which is so punctiliously ob- when the time comes to elect a successor to the distinguished gentleman from the to the distinguished gentleman from the eastern division of the State who now adorns that high position. She could edge of the fields, in the channels which THE FORT ST. PHILIP canal scheme is, adorns that high position. She could we are glad to say, making progress in | decently claim the governor and sencongress. The committee on railways otor both." Very kind of East Tennee-

In the recommendations of the comthousand dollars, the work to be com- missioner of internal revenue, we find menced so soon as Louisiana surrenders | that functionary suggesting the re-impothe right of imminent domain, and to sition of the tax on gas, from which be prosecuted under the supervision of a source he proposes to get two million five corps of United States engineers, hundred thousand dollars additional rev-It is to be national property, and enue. We protest against this tax, says will be not less than two hundred feet | the New York World, which is borne wide and twenty-seven deep. The del- only by large cities, and is paid on an egations directly interested in its con- article of absolute necessity. In 1871 struction are those from the States of the total tax collected on gas was two

THE holders of the bonds of the State of Louisiana solemnly protest against the Kellogg funding-scheme, suggested to him by the chamber of commerce of D. Bright and Caleb Cushing. There the Kellogg funding-scheme, suggested New Orleans, whereby all the outstanding indebtedness of that State, principal and interest, is to be funded at sixty cents on the dollar, and they threaten to institute legal proceedings against the aforesaid funding-bill, in the event of its to the fortunes of a few when it may THE department of superintendence of passage, with the object of arresting its execution, and forever removing it from the world of statutes. Action is to be had without delay.

On Thursday last, as appears by a telsioner of education and the president of egram from Washington, published in the department. The meeting will be the Picayune of Saturday, Senator held on the twenty-ninth and thirtieth | Carpenter and General Butler interof January, and the subjects of discus- viewed the President on the Louisiana dary and superior;" "Comparison of city Butler will be introduced enforcing its the great stream lines, coal will be pro-

centennial exposition in 1876; The general plan to be adopted by the country, and the specific plans for the representation of State and city systems and institutions of learning to the specific plans for the representation of State and city systems and institutions of learning to the specific plans for the representation of State and city systems and institutions of learning to the sense of l

organization and methods of education, school architecture, biography of educators etc., for the centennial exposition;" "The nature of the invitations to be extended to educators in foreign

ITALIAN CHILDREN.

Enforcement of the Italian Law in Regard to the White Slave Trade.

and trusts that it will be reproduced generally in the press of the country:
A royal decree, under the date of December 21st, has definitively promul-gated in Italy the law proposed since 1869, discussed and approved last spring by the Italian chamber of deputies, and lately by the senate, by which all em-ployment of children and adolescents of both sexes under the age of eighteen years in any vagrant profession, and above all as street musicians, is absolutely forbidden and severely punished. The undersigned, while intending to return more fully to this argument as soon as he has received the necessary instructions from the minister of foreign af-fairs in Rome, deems it proper to inform transferees, relatives, guardians, parents and holders in general of Italian children, and adolescents of both sexes, now ren, and adolescents of both sexes, now or until lately employed in the above professions, who may now reside in America, that according to the afore-said law they are from this day obliged to submit to the following provisions:

First—To report immediately, either in person or by letter, to this consular-general, or to the nearest consular-ageneral.

cy of Italy in the United States, the number, christian and family names, ages, native districts, together with the names of father and mother, of all Italian children and descendants of both sexes, employed as street-musicians, or in any other vagrant professions, in-trusted to them by the parents, or in any manner held by them, even if those children are their own offspring, relatives, or wards. They must, moreover, inform the consular-offices of their own name and native district. Second-To send back to Italy, at their own expense, all the aforesaid children, none excepted, in a period of time not longer than four mouths from this day, viz., before the fifteenth of May population along the line of the road, as only sufficient to give it earnings of tion. Those among the padroni, parents, \$2538 per mile per annum, or only half

the average of southern roads. The conclusion is, therefore, that the Alabama and Chattanooga railroad will yield no return upon the investment, until completed and equipped as a firstclass railroad, and a sufficient time together with heavy pecuniary fines; thereafter has elapsed to develop its and if their extradition is granted they population and mineral wealth, and con-fidence is restored in its permanent opera tion. Example 1 between the padrons or now existing between the padrons or tion. From this by no means flattering | their agents and the parents, relatives, or guardians of the aforesaid children, are from to-day null and void, and will no longer have any legal value in courts of justice.
The undersigned most earnestly re-

quests all the federal, State and municipal pal authorities of the United States to lend him their assistance for the purpose of inducing and, if necessary, compelling all the podroni, guardians and parents of those children to comply with the above mentioned provisions of the Tobe had at all the principal Book, Drug and Jewelry Stores and Saloons.

York banking-house, but subsequently returned to New Mexico and engaged in sheep culture and herdone time he had herded three miles from Denver ten thousand sheep, and it was estimated that he controlled over two hundred and fifty thousand head of sheep in his own territory and the vicinity of his home. During his sojourn in Denver, Armijo was betrothed to Miss Otero, whom he idolized with all the fervor of his nature, and he repeatedly spoke of the engagement and happiness he anticipated when the be-trothal should be consummated. One evening in November Armijo went to Foster, the medium, to par-ticipate in a sceance. During the sitting Foster told Armijo that he would come to a violent death, and that he would either be murdered or the sheep king took advantage of his first opportunity to commit suicide,

last week. Baron Richthofen has explored the and deposited a report with the cambe of commerce of Shanghai. It appears that the coal basin of that province is larger than the total area of any other province in China, but that with respect to the extent workable, the depth of the generally beneath thick strata of red have been formed by rivers, etc.; and, moreover, the quality is mediocre. Still, the existence of this coal has been a great benefit to the country; there no necessity for planting forests, and the whole surface is given up to agriculture, producing an immense quantity of fibrous and other industrial plants. The melting of iron is spread all over the province, but the furnaces are all small, twenty to thirty feet in hight, and in this case only wood is used, while the blowing is done by bellows worked by manual power.—Iron.

blowing out his brains with a pistol-bal

The Washington correspondent of the Baltimore Sun says: "Thurlow Weed several members of congress, and it is thought that a movement to secure that end will be made. It is believed that among those archives are letters from many men now standing high in the many men now standing party quite affections of the Republican party quite affection af seems to be reason in the proposition that all these letters be brought out in the light of day, so that everybody may suit partisan purposes. Besides, would be a good job for the printer."

Large deposits of bituminous, an-thracite, and cannel coal are being worked in Sarawak, and the government there is engaged in raising what is most easily accessible for the use of its own steamers. Cannel coal of great thickness has been found cropping out in fourteen different places over an area of twenty miles; and in the Rajong

little fellow's head.

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Jail A. D. LANGSTAFF, President.

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E. M. KIETLAND, E. M. KIETLAND,